

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1904.

A young New Yorker, whose name it is not necessary to mention, since his case is taken simply as typical, is allowed an income of \$18,000 a year. He asks the court to enlarge this amount to \$60,000, stating that the latter sum is essential to proper support of one "in his station"—that of luxurious idleness. The court declines, and the young man, together

has been relied upon to vindicate the majesty of the law. The theory seems to be that there is some disgrace in permitting a suspected person to escape on the mere showing that accusation is baseless. When the State prosecutor sees an opportunity to hang the person at the bar, to send that person to the gallows, not to bring out the truth which might be

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explosives."